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## Manhattan throws bash for Aggieville's 125 birthday



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Tim Dingus**, aka "The Juggling Dingus," a comedic entertainer from Lawrence juggles as part of his street performance act on Moro Street at the Aggieville 125th anniversary celebration on Saturday.



People dance to the music of Pink Cadillac on Moro Street in Aggieville Saturday evening. Aggieville's 125th birthday was celebrated with a street fair and dance, food and performances by the K-State marching band and much more.

BY EMILY MOORE  
THE COLLEGIAN

In 1889, a piece of Manhattan land became Aggieville. On Sept. 20, Aggieville celebrated its 125th anniversary with an all-day birthday party.

The planning for the event had been going on since January, according to co-chair of the Aggieville 125 committee Leah Hyman. Hyman is the co-owner of Varsity Donuts and holds a place on the Aggieville Business Association Board.

"It was definitely a lot of work putting together an event that was

so diverse and had so many different things going on, but ... there were so many people who chimed in to help us out and were just super supportive it ended up being just a ton of fun," Hyman said. "Just a really great day for Aggieville."

The event included a children's carnival, street performers, a maker faire (a show that highlights inventions and innovative ideas) and performances on a stage set up in front of Varsity's.

"I think the maker faire was my favorite part," Hyman said. "It was just a really great variety of makers and just creative people spending the day down here. It was good for the whole family, which was really important to us."

By making the event family-friendly, the festival was inclusive of many more Manhattan citizens. It contrasted some of Aggieville's other large events throughout the year.

"Today, we expected a family-friendly version of the things we've seen in Aggieville from Fake Patty's Day to all the other events that happen throughout (Aggieville)," Saro Korso, Sky Parade performer, said. "It was a big celebration. Lots of fun, lots of kids, all the maker faire people were very fantastic and all of that brought in a lot of fun. Everyone was really excited, it was a lot bigger than we thought."

One of Korso's fellow performers, Dot the Mime, cannot

speak as a mime, so Korso interpreted for her as she acted out her thoughts.

"Dot the Mime's favorite part is actually just the food," Korso said. "The donuts and the mac and cheese grilled cheese. The Varsity Truck has been very lovely to us."

The Sky Parade is a trio of performers who perform magic, juggling and the art of miming. The three members include Sora Korso, also called Korso the Curious, Dot the Mime and The Juggling Dingus. The trio each showed off their particular skill set as they performed throughout the day.

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## Students get down and dirty at Sigma Kappa's annual mud bowl

HANNAH HUNSINGER  
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Women of Kappa Delta (left) and Alpha Delta Pi (right) participate in Sigma Kappa's Ultraviolet Mudbowl volleyball tournament to benefit Alzheimer's research on Sunday.



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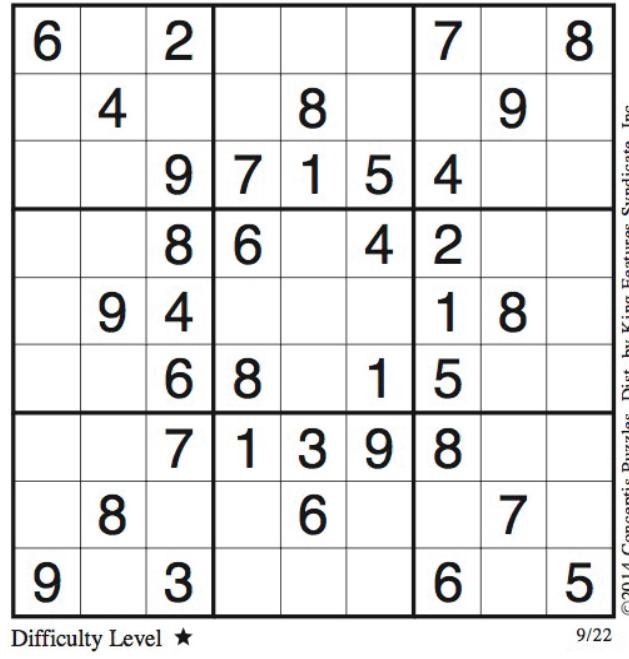


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By Dave Green



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Due to a Collegian error, the Sept. 17 issue incorrectly listed Sophia Starks as the mother of a "police-shooting" victim. The shooting occurred between two people, neither of which were law enforcement officers.

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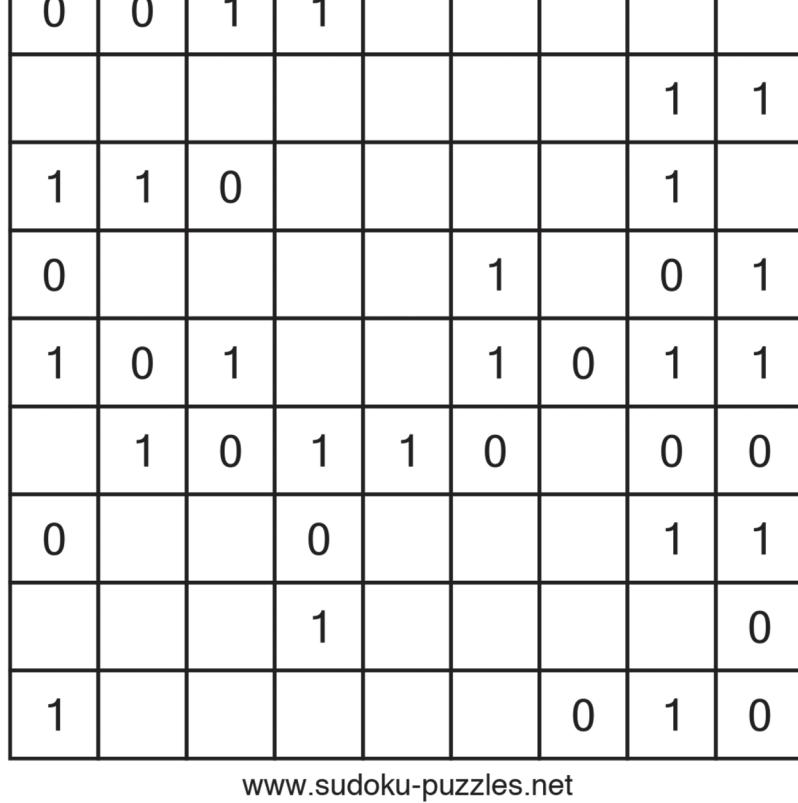
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## 125 | Evening rain shower didn't damper birthday festivities, fun

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"Well, today I was doing some magic on the stage," Korso said. "I did a show earlier and then I roamed about during the rest of the events, doing street shows where I set up. It's a quick 10, maybe 15-minute show. That way everyone can go about enjoying the rest of their day ... it's a nice spontaneous theater experience."

Their crowds included a variety of people. In addition to juggling, The Juggling Dingus did contortion in his show, while Dot the Mime spent a portion of her night making balloons for children and entertaining families. Manhattan mother Abby Clark brought her family out for the all-age festival.

"It was very family friendly," Clark said. "It was a shame that it rained. The

best part was the kids area with the bouncy house and the face painting, just kids activities."

Rain began in the evening and caused a few of the vendor tents, as well as the vintage car show, to leave early.

"The crowds have been great and everything's been fantastic, but actually when I went to do my second stage show at 4:30 p.m., right as I

stepped on stage I said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, we're going to try and get this done before the rain,' and as I uttered those words, the downpour kicked in from zero to 60 (mph)," Korso said.

However, the rain did not last long and events went on as scheduled.

"The rain kind of brought us indoors for a little bit, but we are here to enjoy the rest of the festival," Korso said.

Hyman said she was not let down in her hopes for the event, in part because it was forecasted to be raining for a large portion of the day.

"It was great," Hyman said. "It was better than I thought it would (be). Lots of people came down to enjoy the day. We ended up having great weather, even though the forecast had said otherwise – that's just Kansas. So yeah, it ended up being a re-

ally great day and we are just super happy with how everything turned out."

As the sun set in Aggierville, the band continued to play as families and college students danced in the streets. Finally, as the evening was drawing to a close, the crowd joined together to sing happy birthday to Aggierville and share a large Aggierville birthday cake made out of Varsity donuts.



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**Dominic**, 3-year-old Manhattan resident, plays with wooden race cars at the street fair for Aggierville's 125th birthday celebration, which included activities for all ages, on Saturday afternoon.



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**Millicent Sanderson**, 3-year-old Manhattan resident, plays with a balloon on Moro Street before the evening festivities for the Aggierville 125th birthday celebration on Saturday night.



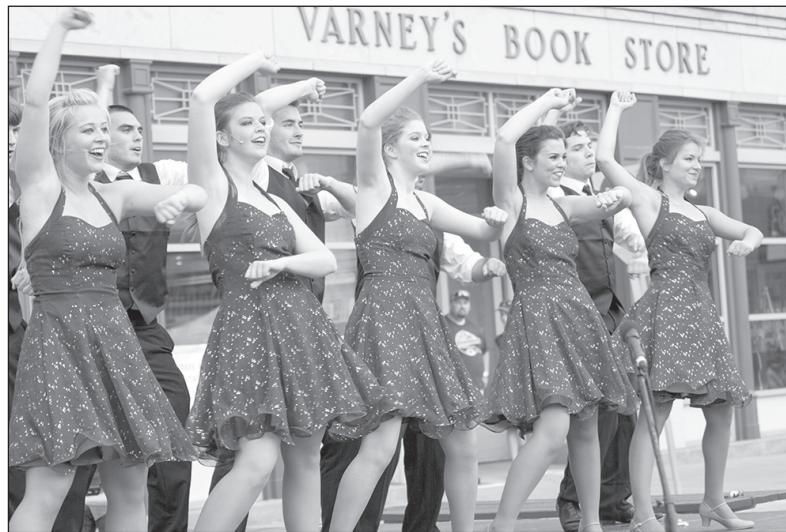
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Volunteers light candles on a giant donut cake made by Varsity Donuts for the Aggierville 125th birthday celebration in front of Varney's on Saturday night.



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Members of the Pride of Wildcat Land marching band play the Wabash and K-State Fight song in Varsity Donuts as part of the Aggierville 125th birthday celebration on Saturday evening.



ALEX SHAW | THE COLLEGIAN

The K-state Singers perform at Aggierville's 125th birthday celebration on Saturday afternoon.

## Students are better safe than sorry when it comes to social media

BY KELLY IVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Every 60 seconds, 293,000 statuses are updated on Facebook, 433,000 tweets are sent out and 67,000 photos are uploaded to Instagram according to Qmee, an Internet advertising agency.

Some might see this plethora of content as information overload, while others see it as an opportunity to share themselves with the world. However, are students aware that the world in which they are exposing themselves to includes their future employers?

Jared Meitler, campus engagement coordinator at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall, said not all future employers are looking at potential employees' different social media plat-

forms.

"It's very much subjective depending on the employer that you're talking to," Meitler said. "We hear from some employers that they definitely take a look at social media profiles, but others don't make it a factor at all."

Whether or not an employer might be snooping on your social media content, Meitler said your social media platforms should be kept in a way that your grandmother can view it and not be offended.

"I think one of the biggest things to caution students with is that it's better safe than sorry," Meitler said. "So rather than take the chance of it being an employer that is going to check and you have something out there that's not appropriate, we would just recommend that you be safe rather than get yourself ... from having a job

prospect that could be there if you didn't have that."

Molly Cooper, senior in mass communications, does not display her last name on Facebook. However, possible future employers are not the main reason she does this.

"One reason is just a safety thing, I don't want strangers looking me up if they see my name somewhere," Cooper said.

According to Cooper, her social network is between her and her friends and she doesn't have it for a professional use. Even though she said she has nothing to hide from employers, Cooper does monitor her social platforms from what other people have the ability to say publicly on it.

"I have the 'write on my wall' option blocked, that way other users cannot post or write something inappropriate," Cooper said.

Cooper said that for the most part, her social media platforms are employee friendly.

"I don't have any inappropriate pictures out there, but I definitely regret some phrases or cuss words I've used on social media in the past when I was younger," Cooper said.

GTM Sportswear employs a staff of around 900 people and is the fourth largest employer in Manhattan according to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Darci Moore, vice president of human resources for GTM, said when it comes to the hiring process, GTM stays away from their potential employee's social media.

"We do not check their social media pages unless we have reasons to do so," Moore said. "It is not a policy of ours to check it."

Moore said GTM gets

good employees without taking that extra step and finds that their interview process is successful, so there is no need to check it.

Regardless of whether employers are looking at students' social media platforms, it's safe to say it's better to be safe than sorry. There were 23,229 students enrolled at K-State just last spring – that is a lot of people looking for jobs. If students want to stand out in

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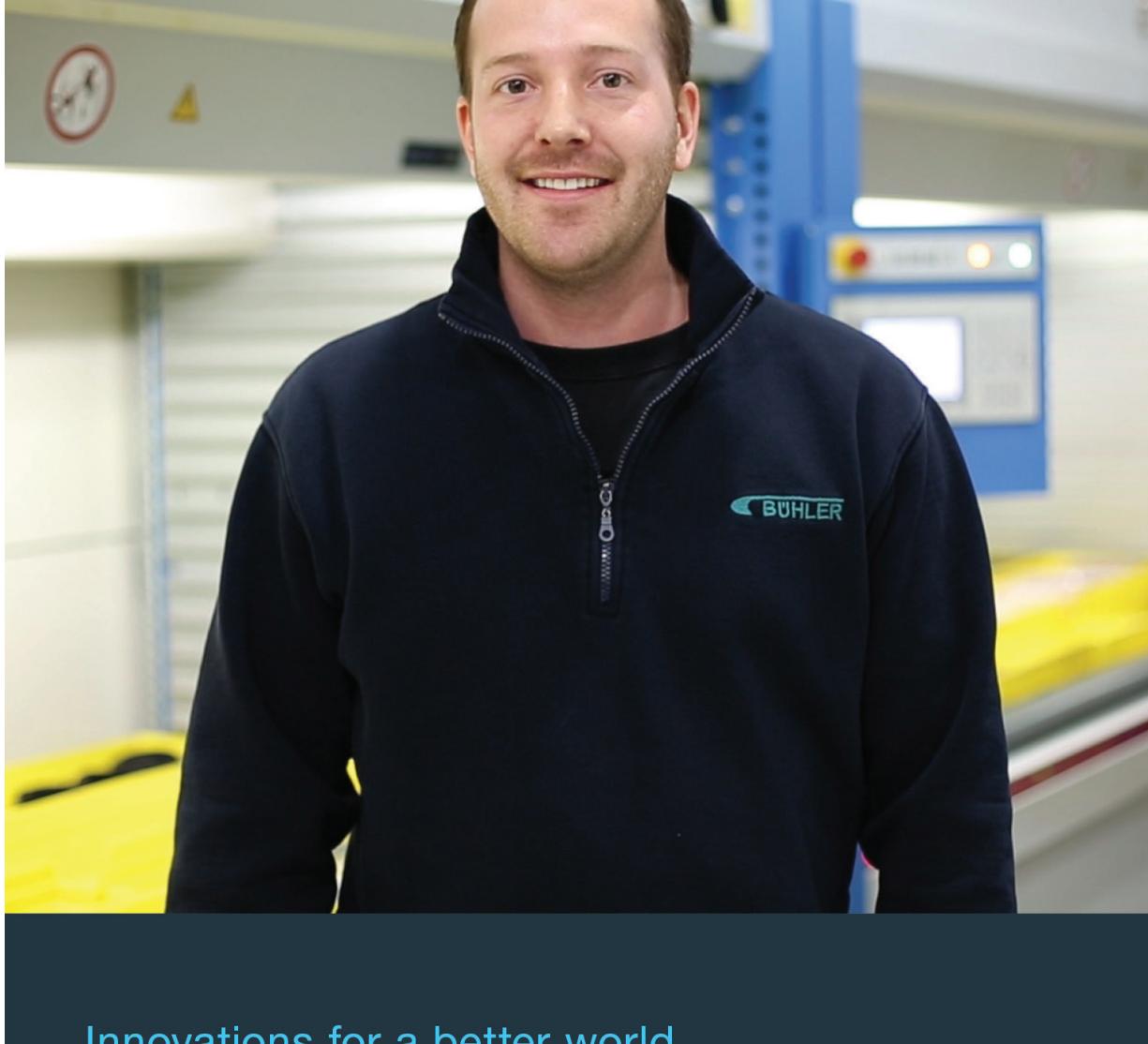
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By RISA LANGELO  
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The All-University Career Fair can be intimidating, but with help from the Career and Employment Services, you can succeed. Whether you are a freshman or a senior or somewhere in between, the All-University Career Fair is a great place to jump-start professional aspirations. Here are a couple expert tips to

help you navigate the career fair like a seasoned veteran.

#### Do your homework

With over 300 employers, you are going to want to have a plan. There are different employers each day, so make sure you know when and where your target companies will be there. Familiarize yourself with those companies by using the CES website and do your research about the companies you are interested in, so you can be more informed and stand out

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#### Dress professionally

Make sure your clothes are ironed, clean and fit appropriately. Dress conservatively and avoid trendy styles. For guys, this means a suit and tie, dress shoes and dark socks. Ladies, preferably wear a suit jacket with pants or a skirt, or a professional dress or top-and-skirt combo.

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## Interview success depends on practice, politeness

BY KELSEY KRAMER  
THE COLLEGIAN

We all probably know that nervous feeling that seems to haunt us before an important interview. We feel as if the last several years of college could be for nothing if we don't nail that successful job.

In reality, if we prepare a little and follow tips from employers, interviews do not have to be so difficult.

Most students worry about what questions will be asked, how they can present themselves in a positive light, what they need to wear or whether they are 100 percent qualified for the job.

"I get nervous when I feel like I'm going to draw a mind blank in the middle of the interview," Bryanna Wisheop, senior in business, said. "If I don't practice or think of potential questions that could be asked, I feel completely unprepared."

### Be present, yourself

Employers look for people who are genuine, who have the ability to lead, who are team players and who have a passion for success.

"It's so important to come into an interview confident in who you are as a person," Danielle Jellison, sales intern manager at GTM Sportswear, said. "We can

usually spot a fake Francine or a fake Freddy in about five minutes. Be you."

Jellison said that during an interview, it is best to leave all technology in the car.

"We do not want to be asking a question and then get interrupted by your phone going off for an interview alarm reminder or notification that Daria Mendorffer has liked 20 photos on Instagram," Jellison said. "If you can't go 30 minutes to an hour without your phone, then that shows us you probably will be the same way if we hire you."

### Be prepared

Another way to ensure your interview will go successfully is to prepare before the interview. Emily Jardine, retail sales representative at The Hershey Company and 2013 K-State alumna, said the best way to prepare for an interview is to practice. When speaking to a sales management class, Jardine suggested that students read the job descriptions, learn about the company and to prepare their resume.

Jardine said knowing exactly what job you are applying for, as well as a little about the organization's history, is useful. You sound more intelligent when you do, and doing a little research beforehand can impress the interviewer.

interviewer.

Tailoring your resume to the company you are interviewing with will also help you stand out. You want to fill your resume with information that is specific to the job and not random activities that are unrelated. Find out what the company wants in an employee and make sure your resume makes you look capable.

Opportunities for mock interviews are available through Career and Employment Services located in Holtz Hall. Participating in a mock interview will help you feel more comfortable and will help you form stronger answers to typical interview questions. The office is also available for resume critiquing, and they offer gently-used business clothing at the Cat's Closet.

At The Hershey Company, and many other businesses, two basic types of interview questions are used: behavior-based questions and S.T.A.R. questions.

Behavior-based questions discern what you have done in situations in the past. Rather than what you would do in a situation, they want to discover what you did do during something similar. They will use questions like, "When is a time you set a high goal for yourself and how did you attain that goal?"

S.T.A.R. questions ask

for answers in the form of situation, task, action and result. The goal of these is to determine a candidate's problem-solving skills. Questions like, "How did you solve a problem while being under the stress of a time crunch?" are typical S.T.A.R. questions. To navigate these questions, start by describing the setting and then what is needed to be done to solve the problem. The action is what you actually did to solve the problem. Finally, tell them the result of your actions and how the situation ended.

Jellison cautions against giving one-word answers.

"We do not like it when we ask you a question and you say, 'Yes, no, or ok,'" Jellison said. "Elaborate."

If you put in a little work your interview preparations and then relax during it, you will be surprised at how successful you may be. By understanding the company and tailoring yourself to fulfill their job requirements, you can land that dream job with that dream employer.



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## Women: dressing professionally doesn't mean you have to sacrifice style

By EMILY DYE AND SONIA KUMAR THE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to recruiters, the importance of first impressions cannot be understated. During the All-University Career Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, recruiters are bound to meet hundreds of prospective employees. So the best way to be memorable is to look sharp and professional.

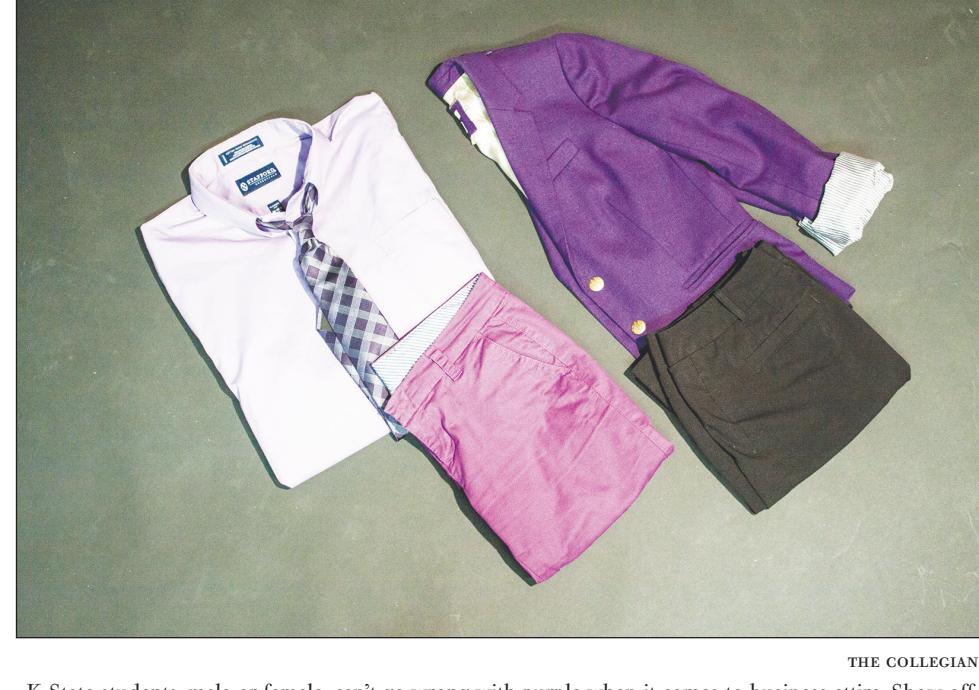
Since college students are not used to dressing up on a regular basis, that can be a bit difficult. However, here are some simple tips that will allow you to display your most professional look and make a great first impression.

### Key women's business-casual pieces

**Tops:** Collared button-ups and billowy blouses look great on any type of shape or size. If you want to step outside of the box, opt for a floral or subdued print. Stay away from anything too overwhelming though – avoid bright colors and overtly bold prints.

**Blazer:** A blazer is a unifying garment that keeps your whole look together. Find a blazer in black, gray or nude and make sure it fits you at the shoulder.

**Cardigan:** Cardigans are great alternatives in case you want to go for something less casual than a blazer, but still want to cover up. Cardigans can be layered over dresses or



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K-State students, male or female, can't go wrong with purple when it comes to business attire. Show off that Wildcat pride by picking out a shade of purple as a dominant or accent color to your outfit.

blouses. Stick to conservative colors to blazers like black, white, navy or gray.

**Bottoms:** There are two routes you can go for casual bottoms. The classic black dress pants should be your go-to for a great professional look. Alternatively, a pair of black skinny pants are also a good option. Look for a well-fitting pair that hit right below your ankles. You don't want them to be too long and drown you out. You will probably need to try a few pairs on, but they're worth the trouble to find the right pair.

**Footwear:** Flats or loafers are a great option for comfortable casual footwear. Not only do they come in different styles, but they will keep you comfortable all day long. Find a pair that fits your taste and will also have a long life-span. Avoid prints and bright colors, choose subtle colors like black and gray which will go with everything.

### Key women's business-professional pieces

**Dresses:** Most of these dresses are on the longer side, so you won't have to worry about them being too short. Skirts can often be risky and most always involve wearing dreaded pantyhose. Invest in a high quality dress that will last you through several interviews instead of several that are not great quality. Sheath, wrap or draped dresses are all very form fitting and have a clean, sleek, professional look.

**Blazers:** Blazers are a great option to make a casual dress appear dressy. Go for one in black that is slimming with real pockets for the small essentials you might need.

**Footwear:** When it comes to the height of the heels, a good rule of thumb to go by is 3 inches. Closed and open-toed footwear in black and nude have the subtly and versatility to go with virtually anything. If you despise heels, flats are always a comfortable and cute choice. Moreover, always bring a pair of flats in case of emergency. Carrie Bradshaw might not have done it, but most of us "real girls" should.

### General guidelines

**Look clean:** If you choose to wear makeup, make sure that it isn't too bold (too much bronzer or foundation on your neck looks sloppy). Would you want someone to remember you for your poorly applied makeup or your charming personality and subdued makeup?

Additionally, wet hair is never professional. So take the time to properly groom yourself from head to toe (yes, your toenails and fingernails count too).

**Dress for your industry:** Dress for your industry seems to be the biggest tip when it comes to what you should wear. This entails researching what people in your industry wear.

For instance, if you are in the fashion industry, you're going to be able to have more leniency when it comes to what

you're able to wear rather than an industry like engineering or education.

**The bottom line:** Be inspired by others who may be in a similar industry as you, find things that work for you, look neat and perceive yourself from an employer's perspective.

### Places to shop

**H&M:** H&M has great essential pieces like blazers, collared shirts, trousers, dresses and even blouses. Its price point won't break a college girl's bank.

**Express:** If you're looking to spice up your business wear or really throw down some cash for pieces you'll keep forever check out Express. Its clothing has tons of cuts and color choices for the experienced business-wear buyer.

### Altuzarra for Target:

Want to take some risks with bold prints and fabulous cuts, but are still looking for price conscious and quality looks? Look no further, Altuzarra for Target has great pieces for stylish business looks.

These are just a few ways you can dress well and still maintain the attire of a business professional. Use these tips to upgrade your wardrobe to a more job-friendly look.

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## Men: dressing up for the job hunt is easier than you might have thought

By EMILY DYE AND SONIA KUMAR THE COLLEGIAN

In business interactions, first impressions are crucial. Individuals are likely to form their first impressions of a person within the first seven seconds of meeting. This leaves judgments to be formed based on many non-verbal interactions, such as the clothing choices.

This makes dressing appropriately during a job

interview or internship crucial, as it can send a very powerful message to a future employer. A great professional outfit can enable any person to exude confidence, an essential characteristic in the high-stakes world of employment. Just because many work environments require men to wear more conservative dress apparel, it does not mean that you have to sacrifice style in the process.

For those men looking for workwear inspiration,

here are some style essentials and tips that will make you appear to be a smart and chic dresser.

### Key men's business-casual pieces

**Button-up and blazer:** J.Crew is a gold mine when it comes to looking for men's business-casual pieces. The store has a variety of shirt options including plaid, gingham and solid prints. There are many other designs available if you are willing to diversify your

wardrobe.

On the same note, the retailer and others such as H&M have many nicely fitted blazers for men to accompany in their choice of a button-up. However, keep the blazers in neutral colors if you are going to be experimenting with brighter colors or patterns on your shirts.

**Chinos:** Versatile pants are a must-have in any man's closet. Beige is a great starter color and can be paired very easily with different shirt variations.

Same goes for dark grey or black. If you are looking to step up your wardrobe game even more by investing a small sum of money, try out the herringbone cotton or wool-style pants for a more dapper look.

**Footwear:** The saying "shoes can make or break an outfit" is as true for men as it is for women. Shoes can often reveal if a person takes pride in the little details of life. Throwing on a pair of tennis shoes with a nice outfit is just not going to cut it

in the professional world.

Men have a wide variety of great shoe options that should be taken advantage of. Unlike females, men can actually pull off wearing Sperry's in a more business-casual setting if they are clean and paired with a correct set of Chinos.

However, if you want other options, look into buying a classic pair of Desert Boots or suede Oxfords.

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## MEN | Dress to impress with fitted suits, stylish ties, clean shave, close cut

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### Key men's business-professional pieces

**Two-piece suits:** Justin Timberlake had it right when he sang, "As long as I got my suit and tie." What all men should take away from the likes of Justin Timberlake and Tom Ford is that suits are not just supposed to be stiff and uncomfortable. You need to feel good in a suit – don't let it wear you.

There are three trademarks to a great suit. First, make sure it's fitted at your shoulders. Second, the jacket and sleeve length need to fall in the right

places and contoured to your body. Third, the pants must be fitted and long enough to cover your socks.

**Accessories:** Jay Gatsby would be enviable at the accessories available for men's suits today. Aim for a pocket square with a rich color that contrasts well with your suit and tie. Colors like gray, white and blue all work well. Ties should either be skinny, fat or bow. Opt for classic prints like stripes or paisley.

**Dress shoes:** Men's shoes are certainly not cheap, but ditch the Sperry's for a uber dressy professional look. This might include investing in a pair of shoes

that are well-worth the investment. Go for a classic look and color. Invest in a cap-toed shoe or brogue with closed laces and leather soles in black or brown.

**Socks:** Socks may seem obvious to most, but if your socks do not match your shoes not only is it incredible embarrassing but it is also extremely distasteful. Black socks are a must, but if you want to step outside the box, subtle patterns are also good ways to stay business professional.

### General guidelines

**Facial hair:** To look presentable and well groomed at an interview, it is almost always

preferred to be well shaven. Get rid of the scruffy beard and trade it in for a more clean look. If you aren't fond of shaving, don't worry – facial hair grows back pretty quickly.

**Haircut:** Future employers want you to look your absolute best. Therefore, condense the shaggy locks and get a haircut that leans more towards the conservative side. Remember, your appearance is a key factor in first impressions and your hair will definitely not go unnoticed.

**Accessories:** Be prepared to ditch the backpack and buy a briefcase to have on hand. With all the fashion tips we have just listed, it would be a shame to

ruin a head-to-toe perfect outfit by carrying around your worn-out campus backpack.

### Places to shop

**H&M:** A great place to start looking for basics such as collared shirts and trousers.

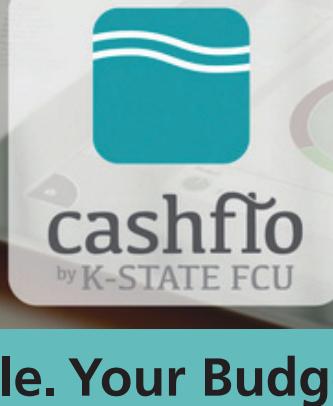
**Express:** Express has tons of colors and prints for those men whom are interested in spicing up their business clothing. Tons of stylish, versatile ties and pocket squares can be found here as well.

**J.Crew:** J.Crew is hands-down a man's holy grail to business wear. Anything you could envision for business-wear is possible with the help of J.Crew.

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As with anything in the world of fashion, it is important to tailor the essential wardrobe pieces listed above to your own overall fashion taste. Give your new business-savvy style a twist with your own unique take on business professional apparel. Just remember to keep it chic, classy and up to your business industries standards.

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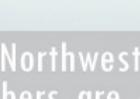
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## Wildcats win 13 singles, 5 doubles at three-day Sooner Fall Invite

BY STEPHEN BRUNSON  
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In the first tournament under new head coach Danielle Steinberg, the Wildcat tennis team found success in singles play behind sophomore Livia Cirnu.

Cirnu was victorious in her two matches on Friday. She started off by defeating Nicole Breaux of Arkansas 6-1, 6-4 in the round of 32 and then ended with a round of 16 victory over Abilene Christian's Lucile Pothier, 6-3, 6-3.

Dating back to last season, Cirnu has now won five-straight singles matches, which ties her career-best win streak.

"Livia is a great competitor, which is probably the strongest aspect of her game," Steinberg said. "She really lifted her game level today which was great to see."

Aside from Cirnu, the rest of the team had good success in consolation round singles matches. The Wildcats left on Friday with seven singles victories as a team.

Sophomore Sara Castellano picked up her first victory as a Wildcat in a 7-5, 6-1 win over Kansas' Maria Belen Luduena in the consolation of the Boomer Draw. Freshman Laura Hopeton picked up her first win in her college career in the consolation round of the Switzer Draw over Peyton Jennings of Arkansas.

Steinberg was happy with the results from day one of the tournament.

"I think overall we did well," Steinberg said. "Our main team goals for today was a positive attitude, compete hard and have energy and the girls

did very well on all those. We are not concerned about results at this early point of the year, but more focused on the process and improving specific aspects of each player's game. Overall, I think the girls did well."

The Wildcats executed three doubles wins to go along with five singles victories in day two.

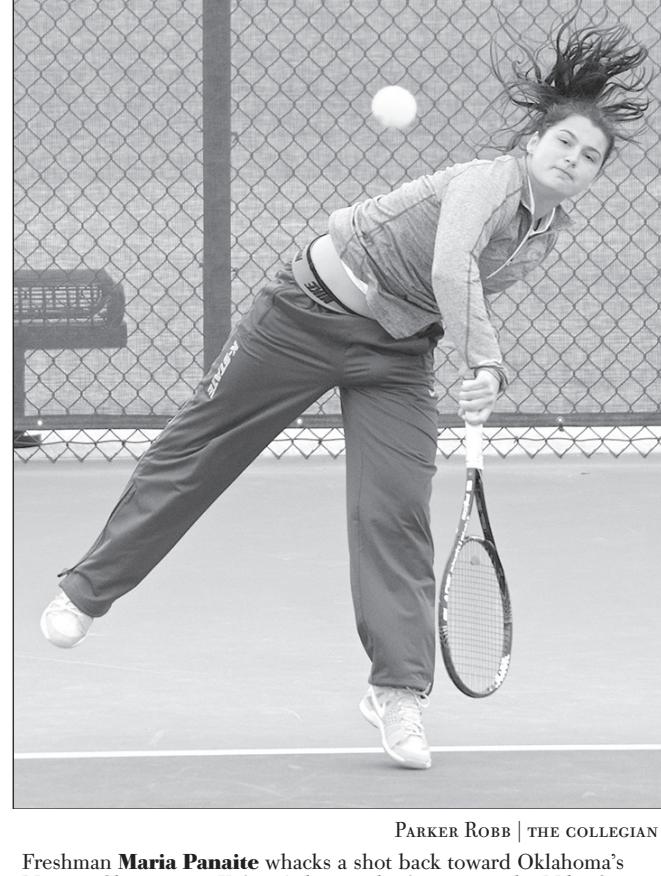
Castellano headlined the news for the Wildcats as she won her second-straight match in the Boomer Draw over North Texas' Anastasiya Shestakova 6-2, 6-1. Combined with her first season at McNeese State, Castellano continues her success with a record of 20-4, 2-1 at K-State.

Sophomore Palma Juhasz was able to break a 10-game losing skid in singles matches with a win over Kansas' Madison Harrison 7-5, 6-4. This was her first win singles win since March 22 at UC Santa Barbara.

On the doubles side, the dynamic duo of Castellano and Juhasz picked up two wins over teams from Oklahoma 8-5 and Texas Tech 8-6. After dropping their first match of the day, the last doubles win came from Amina St. Hill and Maria Panaite over Kansas 8-6.

"Overall we were pleased with the doubles today," Steinberg said after Saturday's competition. "Amina and Maria didn't start the day very well, but were able to make the necessary adjustments for their second match and they played it well. Sara and Palma had two wins against strong doubles teams. We were especially pleased with their energy and competition level."

Juhasz and Hopeton finished the tournament strong with wins on Sunday in Norman.



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Freshman **Maria Panaite** whacks a shot back toward Oklahoma's Morgan Chumney in K-State's loss to the Sooners at the Mike Goss Tennis Stadium on March 28, 2014.

After losing her first singles match in the tournament on Thursday, Hopton came back to win three straight singles matches. Juhasz was in the same boat. After losing her first two matches, she came back and won her final two contests.

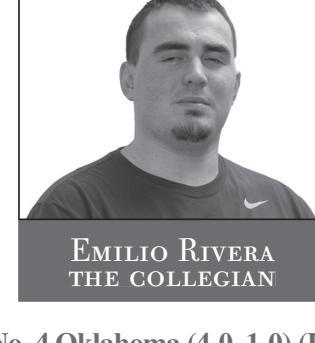
Overall, the team won 13 singles matches and five doubles matches. Steinberg is pleased with the weekend's outcome.

"It was a good tournament overall," Steinberg said. "The girls got a lot of high-level matches and that's what they

need right now. We are working on a lot of different things in practice and going out there and doing it in matches is what we need right now. We are very early in the fall schedule and have a long way ahead of us, but we are encouraged with the girls' attitude, hard work and overall performance."

Wildcat tennis will not compete until they go back to Oklahoma to face competition at the ITA Central Region Championship in Stillwater on Oct. 16-19.

## Big 12 Power Rankings: Week 4



EMILIO RIVERA  
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1) No. 4 Oklahoma (4-0, 1-0) (Last week: 1), 45-33 win at West Virginia

Taking on their first true road test of the season, the Sooners managed to shake off a rough start to take down the Mountaineers in one of the toughest places to play in the conference.

In the first half, it looked like the Sooners could be heading toward a repeat of the game in Morgantown, West Virginia two seasons ago, in which had they scored the go-ahead touchdown with seconds left in the game.

With sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight having one of the worst games of his career, Samaje Perine looked unstoppable out of the backfield. The true freshman gained 242 yards on 34 carries, while tallying four touchdowns. He is on his way to being one of the premier running backs in the conference.

2) No. 7 Baylor (3-0) (Last week: 2), Bye week

3) No. 20 K-State (2-1, 1-0) (Last week: 3), 20-14 loss vs. No. 5 Auburn

In what was one of the biggest games in program history, the Wildcats threw away too many opportunities as they had three turnovers and three missed kicks.

Junior place kicker Jack Cantele had easily the worst game of his short career. Even though the snaps and holds on his missed opportunities didn't give him the best shot at making the attempts, the blame for those misses falls on his shoulders.

The offense also seemed to be allergic to scoring within the red zone. The Tigers' SEC style of defense came together when the Wildcats approached the goal line.

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## Jordanian faculty, students share their patriotism over pastries

BY JESSICA SHIELDS  
THE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Center's International Coffee Hour event is an opportunity for foreign faculty and students to share their culture with their K-State family. The first of this semester's five coffee hours focused on the Egyptian country, Jordan.

Jordan is rich with historical sights and wonders such as Petra, the Decapolis and the place where Jesus was baptized, the Jordan River. It is also the home of amazing food from both the eastern and the western cultures of the country.

Jordan has a deep history that spans eras and kingdoms. It is home to one of the seven wonders of the world, Petra, built by the Nabateans in the fifth century B.C. The beautiful man-made kingdom is carved into the rocks

and completely surrounded by mountains, with no way in except through a narrow gorge called the Siq. This made the kingdom very safe. However, not only was it safe, but it was also wealthy.

"They were a rich kingdom at the time," Bacim Alali, assistant professor of mathematics, said. "Their valuable commodity was water."

Alali said that recently, archaeologists discovered that the Nabateans found a way to store water underground so that it would stay ice cold. This and safety made it a thriving kingdom.

In the Greek and Roman civilizations, Jordan played an important role as well.

"Jordan was part of the first Greek Empire, then the Roman Empire later on," Alali said.

Within those empires was what is known as the Decapolis or "ten cities" grouped together because of their language, culture, location and political status. Jordan

contained six of these important cities, including Philadelphia, which is now present day Amman, the capitol of Jordan. Philadelphia, or Historic Amman, still has an ancient amphitheater that sits in the heart of its city, harkening back to Jordan's prominence during Roman Era.

Currently, Jordan is ruled by a king, but it also has a parliament.

"It's kind of a mix between a king and the people having power," Alali said.

The land mass of Jordan is half the size of Kansas, but its population is almost double that of Kansas. The official language is Arabic, but Alali said that English is common. At 92 percent, the majority of the population is Muslim; 6 percent is Christian, and the other 2 percent is a mix of other religious choices.

"We have one of the oldest Christian communities in the world," Alali said.

The food from Jordan is a

mixture of eastern and western cultures.

One of the desserts served at the center event was kunafa, a cheese and flour pastry. Alali said the top is made of flour and butter, then shaved into hair-like pieces on top and baked. Another food served was manakish, a piece of round bread topped with olive oil and thyme. Alali said this was a popular healthy snack in Jordan.

According to the presentation, one of the advantages of Jordan is its education system and hospitals.

"We have good service and education, the best in the region," said Mohammed Gharaibeh, one of the presenters and a doctorate student in statistics. "You have a lot of people coming from surrounding areas to get treatment in Jordan and to get an education."

Alali also said that the quality of education in Jordan is one thing that sets the country and its people apart from surrounding areas.

"Many people are highly educated and openminded — conservative but modern," Alali said.

Jordanians have different styles of dress, different kinds of dancing and even different ways of greeting than in the U.S. This can occasionally cause social blunders when going from one culture to another.

"When we shake hands, like greeting, men kiss each other," Gharaibeh said. "When my daddy came to my dissertation, he kissed one of the community members."

Gharaibeh also said Jordanians make family bonds and responsibilities more of a priority than Americans do.

"You have to take care of your sisters, your aunts — you have to visit them periodically," Gharaibeh said.

Jordan is also a friendly country and has good relations with its neighboring countries. Alali said the difference between traveling from Jordan to Iraq or

Jordan to Syria is more like going from city to city in the U.S.

Muchen Geng, freshman in business, said she learned from the coffee hour that Jordan is a religious country and that it is very beautiful. She also said the presentation really impacted her.

"I think I will remember this presentation for a long time, because the food and powerpoint is better than just a newspaper," Geng said.

She also said she liked the traditional clothing that some children had on.

"I see the little boy and girl in traditional dress and I think it's very cute," Geng said.

Jordan has a lot to offer visitors including astonishing sites, a variety of foods, as well as good health and education.

"I am proud to be Jordanian," Gharaibeh said.

The next International Coffee Hour is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m., and will feature Venezuela.

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